Most Remarkable Known.

The Obstacle May Be Removed by an Opening from the Chest.

Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell, the Brooklyn divine who accidentally inhaled a cork ten days ago, still hes in a private room as the Brooklyn City Hospital in physical health, yet on the very verge of the abysa of death.

auch nonrushment as the condition of his throat will permit him to indulge in. He is wotles away the days in reading the metropoli-

Though he has suffered the operation of his through a silver tube inserted in a cut traches some days ago, he is sole to articulate, though it is a not very agreeable

The reverend gentleman passed a comparatively easy night last night, and his massive form showed no signs of weakening this morning, while his mentality was clear and

No other case of the kind is known to surgery, and the most eminent members of the trayed him. n are searching for a treatment that will cure this remarkable allment.

The cork is now located by the patient himproblem which the physicians are trying to at hand at 4.40.

use would be safe.

stand 6 feet 2 inches in height, and is of robust build and full nabit, his weight being nearly three hundred pounds. He was installed as pastor of the Church of the Covenant, Classon avenue, Brooklyn, but recently. from the Presidency of the Straight of Louisians, and his fame as a Haggiet, pulpit orator and profound acholar ded him. He had ingratiated himself in the hearts of his Brooklyn flock, and whether in the pulpit or among the Sunday-school children, he was king of the hearts of all those

The parson lived with Mrs. Bothwell and their two little girls at 982 Butler street, but since their coming from the South the children have not been well. Some disagreeable medi cine had to be taken, and the great big parson was most successful in "jollying" the nasty stuff down the throats of his pets. A week ago last Saturday Dr. Bothwell was

administering the medicine to the younger child and beguiling her by laughter and joke He had drawn the cork from the bottle with his The cork was balf an inco in diameter and an

inch long-such a cork as usually stops a four The good doctor gave an unusually hearty

and reassuring laugh as the nusty medicine went down paby's throat. In fact he exhansted his inngs, and as he inhaled again his mouth being still open, the cork was drawn Dr. sothwell gagged and choked and

gasped. He tried to reach the cork with his forced the cork still further in. It passed the epigiottis and foto the larynx. The next exhalation from the lungs carried

tickling the throat with a feather, and cause for several hours, the parson expecting at any moment to cough out the cork.

She walked slowly and with measured tread, like that of a soldier. Frederick the Great would have gone in raptures over that form Although in these coughing fits Dr. Hoth-

well almost strengled to death, he still did not consider the accident at all serious, and the next day, Sunday, he actually preached the usual morning sermon to his flock with that of at least forty degrees whon this parties toarse and spraking was exceedingly painful, but his congregation knew nothing of his Tant day, however, the family physician

Dr. William H. Biggain, was sent for by Mr. Bothwell, and came to the parsonage. Recognizing the case as a very serious one, Dr Biggam consnied with Drs. Westbrook and Sherlock, throat specialists, and an effort was made to locate the offending cork.

The throat was painted with cocaine to tilimined, but the cork could not be seen, and Forty-second airest as if in a hurry to catch a property was as non-uccessful in locating it, so train. that the doctors concluded that it was located to the traches at the biturcation, and that it would probably be expelled in one of the Therefore, nature was given a chance, only

Dr. Boinwell actually preached the usual even-All Sunday night and Monday the big parson

coughed violently, and Monday night the cork was dislodged and forced up to the glottis, But the throat was closed by a spasm, and

the cork was not expelled, but with the rush of air tack to tue tungs it was carried back into the tractres, and there was intense pain resulting, sug constant sense of suffocation and peraistent oppression.

sultation resulted in his removal to the Union Langue Club and an attempt to dislodge the cark by mechanical means.

The athletic form of the patient was ausrended upon a bar, the doctor hanging doubted er, the bar passing across the abdomen and ils feet and head hanging downward.

While in this position the patient was made to cough until he was completely exhausted, but the cork held on.

Then a private room was secured at the Brooklyn Hospital, and here the operation of tracheotomy was performed. A long, long-tudinal incision was made in the throat below the cricoid cartilage. The skin was parted, the little nerves and muscles were severed and | well.

a long section of the windpipe was exposed.

large to his cot. Here he wrote on a bit of owner:

'I know that my Redeemer is near me. I im restance to his with. Tell mr friends.'

It is now believed that the core has entered the left ling, and possed it may be removed the toft ling, and possed it may be removed to opening the ling from the offest. But the core might tile of strangulation at any moment, and certainly if permitted to remain him imag the core will set up an inflammation that must prove fail.

The poysitian in charge of the case mainains absolute secrety regarding his next step. Hit is said by another medical man that he having sade a flexible cataseter, with a due crew attached, and that to-morrow this will be possed into the left proachus and an atampt will be made to draw the cork out, using it as a corkscrew.

Heels on the St. Cloud Corner.

Amusement, If Not Profit, Gained Her Husband Ordered by Another Nineteen Valuable Horses Perishby a " Personal" Advertisement,

WATILI. THE LADY in black who took a Broadway can at 42d st., about 7.30 Thursday evening, and who left it near 26th st., initidly communicate through these columns with the gentleman who took the car at the same point and who stood in the pistorm near her white rise was standing in the doorway and who subscripently took a seat opposite her when she seated herself midway in the car? The gentleman desires to make her acquisitance. Adgentiemen destres to make her dress. Middle-Aged Stranger.

anxious to meet the Lady in Black. He pub-again Sunday.

His middle-aged heart must have pulsated yesterday with express train rapidity when he and was in court this morning. opened his paper and saw the following reply: P. M., Broadway and 42d st. Lady in Black. The Middle-Aged Stranger was promptly at

the Personapoolumn tryst. So was an Even-

ING WORLD reporter. Any one who had read the advertisement his spirit unclouded, in spite of his critical street and Breadway at 5 o'clock last evening. ing at Middle-Aged Stranger. His manner be-

He was as eager as a lover, and the movement of the hands on the Barrett House clock, seemed like slow toriure to him. He wanted self in his left lung. How to get it out is the to make sure to be on time, and was promptly

A young-looking, middle-aged man was Corks do not rot. There is no known re-middle-Ared Stranger, and somewhat solvent, and if there were it is doubtful if its of a dandy. He was tall, a little rould be safe.

Bothwell is a powerfully built man. He stung coat showed a form of faultless propor-

He carried himself erectly, and but for the absence of the regulation flerce mustache would have been called a military gentleman. Instead of the mustache there was a well trimmed full beard of black mixed with gray. In features, Middle-Aged Stranger had many attributes of well-known men. The nose wa that of Secretary Blaine, the beard President

Noble, long beated and combed back in from to show a high expanse of forehead, and the expression of the eye was that of Gen. O. O. Howard, now soft and gentle as the old war rior's when he is giving Caristian advice to roung men, and now stern and severe, as His headgess consisted of a shining slik hat One hand was gloved, and in the ungloved hand the m'ddle-aged young man carried

cane with a straight silver handle. Middle-Aged Stranger's distinguished appearance would naturally attract attention phrase, that he caught the eye of the Lady in

in other colors. Lady in Black must evidently be a widow, for ceived any notice from him. All such who heads to be rid of them. the inspection as impertment by jurning their faces the other way with hallucinations. One of these was that the a sharp shake of the head. A few smuled spirits had ordained that her husband be re fingers, and the gasp and the fingers together sweetly in recognition of the stare, but then it was Middle-Aged Stranger's turn to turn

effect was an irritation like that produced by a tall blende lady in black of the Fanny Daven- O'brien understood the whole case. port style loomed up near Forty-fourth street

So did Middle-Aged Stranger inwardly. That was plain by the expression of his countenance. But there was a fell of temperature in his jog cork still 'n his throat. His voice was a little lady in black disappeared around the corner of Forty-third street.

> It was 5,05 now Middle-Aged Stranger began to show signs of anxiety and impatience. He was, no doubt, a man of business and not used to being kept Lady in Black, even though it was not strictly

Ten minutes past 5 came, but not the Lady Midule Aged Stranger gave one last long

He merely walked around the block, howver, probably to reflect, and having reflected

came back to the place of rendezvous. He remained apother ten minutes, and a Lady in Black had not made her appearance a gergle to alley the itritation being given, and then, he gave her up, but with sadness and reuctance. There was slowness and healtancy in his step as he walked away, this time down

THE CHILIAN STRUGGLE.

Dispatches Which Say a Government Triumph Is Near at Hand.

Mesers, Flint & Co. . of this city, have received a telegram from Valparaiso coviirm ing the report of the sinking of the rebel The patient was suffering intensely and flagship Bianco Encalada, but not the sink-growing weaker, and Tuesday another coning of the ironclad Hussaar.

dreamite.

The rebels, this dispatch says, have no forces of importance on land.

HUNG HERSELF IN THE DOOR.

Mrs. Piks Stood on a Chair and Acted as Her Own Executioner. Caroline Pike, who lives in the spartment

uring the cold months must be expelled, or when the mild days come, and the effect of brac ing air is lost, the body is liable to be obscured by debility or some serious disease. The remark-able success of Hood's Earsaperilla, and the universal praise it has received, make it worthy your confidence. It is the "Ideal Spring Medicine."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; eig for \$5. Prepared only by C.T. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 BOSES ONE DOLLAR.

fore the Habeas Was Served.

Writ to Bring Her to Court,

Supt. Lyon, of the Bloomingdate Insanc Asylum, did not produce his whilom patient, Mrs. Harriet E. Beich, in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, as he had been Middle-Aged Stranger evidently was very Mrs. Cornella S. Robinson, "next friend" to Mrs. Beach.

Albert Bach, attorney for the Auti-Kidnapping League, served the writ yesterday on Dr. William E. Dold, of Bloomingdale Asylum,

At the appointed hour Editor Alfred E. Beach, of the Scientific American, husband of Mrs. Harriet E. Heach, appeared in court ac- nearly all their household effects. companied by Wilron R. Powell, attorney for the asylum.

writ. He said that Mrs. Beach had been dis- the flames to the row of frame buildings of made complete as that of a person cured, Mr. Bach immediately applied for and was

at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This writ was one of the main streets, and ignited three

a free agent and mistress of herself, though it have to go. The firemen confined the plans to Boomingdale Asylum at any time within ing on Smith street. thirty days without further legal process. solely on the decision of the physicians that her mania is returning. The case is a peculiar one. Mrs. Beach hes been a Spiritualist for thirty years, and her

husband ludniged her whims till last December, when at Adelphi Hall there was a remarkable Spiritualistic demonstration under Mrs. Beach's supervision. Mrs. Reach then appounded her intention of building a bome for indigent mediums, and expressed her firm belief in spirit plotures like strance. The remainder of the burned propflown away priestess, Ano O lelia Dias Debar.

called in Drs. J. Leonard Corning and F. Leroy

Satteriee, and on their certificate a court orde was obt ince Dec. 30 committing Mrs. Beach Some of her friends among the Spiritualists interested the Auti-Kidnapping League in her case, and Mr. Back declares that he has discovered that Mrs. Beach's letters were inter cepted, and that Mrs. Beach's religious beliefs Black. He caught the eyes of many other did not keep her from being a faithful wife ladies while pacing up and down in front of and mother to her husband and their son and the St. Cloud Hotel, some in black and some | caughter. That if one may be locked in a thousands of others are in danger of a like

Dr. Dold says that Mrs. deach, when she at tered the asylum, was full of deceatons and hallucinations. One of these was that the ANNIE KOHLMANN ELOPED moved from this world. Her delusions now however, had about all disappeared. She ha away when he discovered that the object of been released on probation to take a trip to California with her son. He did not be Just as the clock pointed to one minute to 5 this trip would be interfered with when Justice

A Woman and Two Children Rescued from a Blazing Room.

Fire in the apartments of Simon Greenberg a cigar maker, on the top floor of the tenemen 3316 Stanton street, early this morning caused considerable excitement and Greenberg's wife But he would strain a point for the Rosa and their two children had a narrow cacape from death.

Greenberg got up at 5.30 this morning and lit an oil stove to make his breakfast. While he was in the grocery store downstairs the deaden its sensibility, a small circular mirror look of disappointment up and down and was introduced, and by its sid the larynx was across the street, and then walked east on carringe. Mrs. Greenberg was awakened by the crack

ling fire and picked up her children and made for the door. She could not open it. The flames were right behind her and she screamed for help as loud as she could. Leon Wasserman, who lives in the house

Greenberg and her children out into the hall. The other occupants of the house were not roused, and amid much excitement the me formed a bucket brigade and put out the fire efore Greenberg returned from the grocery The demage was only \$25.

SURE OF HIS WIFE.

But His Faith in Her Was Subjected to a Pitlable Collapse.

" Pooh!" said one man in the horse-car The suppression of the rebellion according to this telegram, is looked for at an early day. Owing to the velocity of the covernment slips, they can, at will, attack the robels, who are powerless against continuous telegrams. The suppression of the covernment slips, they can, at will, attack the robels, who are powerless against continuous telegrams. as a group of business men were on their cal, careful, neat woman you ever saw. It is all nonsense for a woman to let a house

> see how my wife does things." " Well, of course, that is all very well in theory." responded another; " but the best housekeeper gets behind, or something, sometimes,

rational incision was made in the throat below he cricoid cartilage. The skin was parted, he little nerves and muscles were severed and thous ection of the windpipe was exposed.

Then an opening was made in the international first well.

The morning, between 7 and 10 o'clock, she wint around the house, and finding through the opening a goot view of the mough rope tied the pieces together, and through the opening a goot view of the thouse shall represent the spartment.

"My wife never does. She is always the same, She keeps everything in first-class shape." She must be a remarkable person, "said another man. "How long have you been married?" Ten years. And she never disappointed through the opening a goot view of the "My wife never does. She is alway

Then an opening was made and through the opening a good siew of the fractice was had, but the cork was not it sight.

Long disted forceps passed into the bonoclus reached the crist. So was not it sight.

Some if to grass it. Attempts to catch it with a book were equally unsuccessful. Every interest known to surgery for like use was introduced by the loud noise of the chair fail.

Its came unstairs, and has been at tracked by the loud noise of the chair fail.

Its came unstairs. The neighbor rushed into the bedroom and found Mrs. Pike hanging from the door dead.

She was forty-mine years old.

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And the boastful man put his hand in his pocket and pulled out and unfolded a white nightcap with long strings dangling from it.

Bancon, April 27 .- Nathaniel Leavitt, a farmer, of St. George, put away in a canvas purse money to pay a mortgage due this mouth. Upon going after the purse he found that mice had totally destroyed every bill.

Furniture that Never Warps or Cracks. A splendid opportunity to purchase handsome FURNITURE of new design at bargam crices may be found at FLINT'S, 104 West 14th st. ...

An Aged Lady's Narrow Escape.

Burned This Morning.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, PERTH AMBOY, N. J., April 28. -The mos disastrous fire that has visited this city in many years broke out about 2.30 o'clock tats morning in Redbridge's livery stables, in the Justice O'Brien yesterday, on the petition of centre of the block bounded by Smith, Rector, two of which are valued at \$1,000 each, and the value of more than \$50,000 was destroyed. Mrs. Mitchell, an aged invalid, who resided in a cottage on Rector street, was rescued jus in time to save her life. Several families were burned out, losing

The stables where the blaze was first discovered were nearly new. A stiff southeast and then watched the elderly gentleman who charged from the asylum yesterday morning Smith street, one of them Contractor Redbefore the writ was served. That she was out | bridge's residence. Adjoining this was "The on thirty days' probation, and if ner mania did Wigwam," the first floor of which was occunot return in that time her discharge would be pied by Alex. Seguine's saloon and billiard carlors The water supply was wretched'y inade

granted another writ, requiring the husband, | quate, and the fiames, fanne i by the breeze, issued on the affiliavit that the petitioner be-ileved Mr. Beach was about to remove his damaged beyond repair. At the height of the blaze it looked as though the entire block Mr. Beach declined to discuss his domestic and the Middlesex County Bank building, on sure of the enormous throngs. The people affairs further than to say that Mrs. Beach was the corner of Smith and Rector streets, would watched the pussage of the feneral train with is a fact that she may be reincarcerated in the clump of buildings, four in number, front-The streets in the vicinity of the fire were

filled with furniture and household effects hastily removed from residences sufficiently The Mitchell cottage, on Rector street, from family.

which the invalid lady was removed, was damaged beyond repair. Contractor Redbridge places his loss at \$16. 000, with insurance of \$4,700. Seguine's loss is \$8,000, partially insured. Mrs. Mitchell computes her loss at \$5,500; she has a small in

erty was only partially covered. The fire was discovered by Policeman O'Brie in the centre of the largest stable, on the fire floor. How it originated is a mystery. When the fire broke out, there being no co nection between the city and the water works,

James Smith, proprietor of a livery stable, mounted a pony and rode to the works to ap price Engineer Labor that an extra force of panted and the engineer and two tramp get his machinery in service and obey the re quest until he had an order from Supt. Brown But for this the firemen could have done mor fate whenever relatives take it into their

son were destroyed and the live stock which

Stopped by Her Brother-in-Law in Newark and Brought Back.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEWARE, April 28, -Shortly after 11 o'clock test night a comely girl of seventeen years, elegantly attired and of considerable refinement, entered Police Headquarters, on William street, accompanied by two young men. The girl's presence in the station was evi iently a reluctant one, while the expression of he face of the older of the two men was de

"My name is George Moran." said the rounger of the two to tlent Bergen, "and his young woman is my slater-in-law. She New York horse car conductor, on Thursday Behop has a wife and family livin to Ne York, and I have been sent by Annie's father, Mr. Kohlmann, to bring her home. "But she won't go. I found them in New-

Questioned as to the residence of the party, foran refused to answer, and by the advice of the police the young woman consented to return nome with ner brother-in-law.

The horse-car conductor followed the coupl to New York.

was going down stairs. He heard ner cries HE SAYS IT IS BLACKMAIL and pushing open the door, dragged Mrs.

Druggist Daepiner Makes Serious Charges Against Lawyer Bichler.

Olio Doepfaer, a druggist at Pifty-aixia RETIRING FROM BUSINESS street and Third avenue, was a complainant against John Eishier, a lawyer of 118 St.
Mark's place, whom he charged with an attempt at blackmail. tempt at blackmail.

Doepfner alleges that on April 6 or 7 one Doepfner alleges that on April 6 or 7 one George Major cailed upon him at his store and charsed him with abusing his — Major's — daughter in a shameful manner.

Loepfner denied the charge and ordered Meyer out of the store. April 9, he says, a man named Schultz cailed on him and and the Meyer matter ought to be settled. Doepfner said he had nothing to settle, and Schultz left. On the same day, Doepfner says, he received a letter trom Riesler directing him to call in reference to the Meyer matter, or in default criminal proceedings would be taken. By advice of counsel Doepfner says accalled in Elebier, who reiterated the Meyer charges, and said that the case could be settled for a money consideration, and that in default of such settlement criminal proceedings would be taken. run into disorderly ways. You ought to

Taken. Poepfner then received the advice of ex-Assistant District-Attorney Goff, and a sum-norn was accurred for Elchier's appearance in court. The case was set down for examina-tion to morrow.

Anderson Murder Trial Goes On. Testimony for the prosecution had not been completed at recess to day in Part II., of Gen-eral Sessions, in the trial of John And-is in for the murder of Charles Healy Jan. 18, 1894.

Struggling Up Life's Rugged Hill 33 1-3% ON CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND YOUTHS With youth, vigor, ambition and an indomitable will to help us, is no such grievous matter, but tot-tering down again, afflicted by the aliments which tering down again, afflicted by the aliments which beest old age-our backs bent with lumbago, our elastic muscles and joints stiff and basiful, is a world piece of business. For the infirmities which the decline of life too often brings, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a beneficious source of realief, a initigating solece always to be depended upon. No regulating tonic evolved by botanic medical discovery is so well calculated, so theroughly able, but without undue stimulative offset, to help the aged, the delicate and the convelencent—to resuscitate ecline have impaired as this. Kidsusy and biadder weakness and discovery as ministrial completing, and the convelences—the state of the convelences—the c

GORK STILL IN HIS LUNG. FOOLED BY A "LADY IN BLACK." MRS. BEACH SET AT LIBERTY. BIG FIRE IN PERTH AMBOY. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. REV. M'CARTHY'S LIBEL SUIT. JOHN L. OUT OF THE RING.

Dr. Bothwell's Case One of the How an Elderly Masher Cooled His Released from Bloomingdale Be- Half a Dozen Houses and a Big Stable Immense Throngs Called Together Damages Claimed for Minnie Williams's He Announces His Retirement to Slavin by Von Moltke's Funeral. Articles in "Celestial City."

> Paris Pincarded by Anarchists Many Arrests Made.

PERLIN. April 28. —The funeral of Count von Moltke took place to-day, and called forth widespread and extraordinary manifestations of the honor and respect in which the veteran soldier is held by the German people of all

especially those by which the funeral procession passed, were elaborately and profusely hang with mourning symbols. quarter the general grief found some outward oxen of sorrow. At the chapel where the funeral services

were held the Emperor was present many members of the Imperial family and sentatives and the staff of the dead General. their simplicity, a prominent feature being at oration in eulogy of the career and services of Von Moltke, delivered by the Cnief Army

The close of the ceremonies were marked by a sainte of twenty-one guns.
Immense crowds lined the streets about the chapel and those on the route of the procession

taken away for final interment. Soluters, with reversed arms, were stationed along the entire route, keeping back the pres tear; and bowed heads, The runeral attracted to Berlin a large gath

many cases, touching to see. Prince Bismarck did not attend the ceremo nies, but sent a letter of regret, with tributes to his old comrade-in-arms, to the bereaved

Paris Placarded by Anarchists Who Call the Soldiers to Revolt.

PARIS, April 28. -The city was covered du ing the night with placards posted by the held on May Day in front of the Chateau Jean Barracks, and calling upon the soldiers stationed there to join in a revolt against the

the Samoan Islands, of Bright's disease. LASHES INSTEAD OF A HANGING

Judge Lynch Beconsiders a Sentenc on a Negro Highwayman. on a Negro Highwayman.

INDIANAPOLIS. April 28.—The suburb of Houghville has long been terrorized by a ang of toughs. Early this morning a mob of 100 citizens broke into the jail and took with long the property of the prop ut John Albo tt. colored, arrested for highway robbery, placed a rope around his neck and dragged him to the woods a mile west of

After he had been strung up, cooler counsels prevailed and he was cut down, tied to a tree and punished by fifty lashes on his bare back. He was taken to jail after confessing

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Trial Begun Based on the Famous The Australian Expresses Most Cor-Medium's Writings.

A libel suit for \$10,600 damages was begun it l'art II. of the Supreme Court before Judge Smith this morning which promises to develop very interesting features. The plaintiff is Rev. Coaries P. McCarthy and

Mrs. Minute E. Williams, a spiritualistic me fium of renown. The articles appeared in the Celestial City. The catef article complained of alleges that

McCarthy had attempted to extort money from Rev. Plaintiff McCarthy is a man of sixty rears, rather bald, but with plenty of silvery

whiskers. His counsel is ex-Judge Dailey.

Editor Innis was not in sight, out Medium Minute was there and appeared deeply interested. She is a large-framed woman of mature years, attractive it not handsome, who views things material through gold bowed glasser. After opening briefly for the plaintiff Judge Daile; called Lawyer Charles H. Russell as the first witness. He had known Rev. Mc-Carthy for eighteen years, and met him first Universalist church. McCarthy was tried by church tribunal in New York in 1877.

Poster L. Backus, an attorney living at Flatbush, swore that he first met plaintiff in Cunion, N. Y. in 1877. Rev. McCartny was at that time Paster of a Universalist church in Albany, and went to Ulluton to make an range a fight with Sullivan. I was met address by invitation of the Paculty of Clinton Institute. "I think I met him at the met before and I can say I ering of military officers and veterans from all parts of the Empire, and their grief was, in State conventions of the Universalist Bociety in 1873-'74 and 1874-'75. I believe Rev. McCarthy was pastor of the Bieecker Street Universalist Church subsequent to the above dates." Lawyer Benn, of the defense, on cross-examination got this reply from Witness Backus:

mandamus proceedings against the committee n good fellowship and organization of the Universalist Society. Cecitia D. McCarthy, wife of the plaintiff, a Madonns-faced woman with glossy silver bair.

testified that one made her husband's acquaintance in England twenty-eight and a haif years He was afterward an Episcopai preacher and

He was afterward an Episcopai preacher and printed imitation of an official order, headed "Colonial Army, May I," and signed "Young Anti-Patriots," was also generally posted up.

The posters were at once destroyed by the police, who have made many arrests to-day of suspected parties.

A Report that the English "Jack the Ripper" Has Suicided.

TOUTH, A CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, April 28.—It is reported that the unknown man who committed suicide at Wimbledon some three weers ago by shooting himself has been identified as "Jack the Ripper."

One of the means of the alleged identification was the finding in the pockets of the dead man's clothes paper identical with that on man's clothes paper identical orders against thurch, of the Erscher that the clothes in the Euclident of the Hewas af

was the finding in the pockets of the dead man's clothes paper identical with that on which the various "Ripper" warnings have been written.

Oarsman Stanbury Beats McLean on the Parramatta Course, INV CARLE TO THE PARRS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 SYDNEY, N. R. W., April 28.—In the race to-day on the Parramatta River for £200 and the championship, between the careman Stanbury and McLean, the former was victorious.

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Cortain actions, of Rev. McCartay caused Judge Smith to reboke him sharply for 'coaching. "the plaintiff here rested and at 12.50 Lawyer Benn opened for the delense.

He said he was obliged to proceed with the case without the plaintiff had been tried by an ecclesiastical court on charges of falsehold, and was deposed from the miniatry during its con with the bleeckers item with the the bleeckers item with a block item with the view of the city? "questioned Lawver item. 'Not that I know of w

At 12 50 a recess was taken until 9 oclock Elevator Boys Held for Theft Charles Johnson, colored, of 355 West Forty trat street, and David Mclivains, of 318 Wes Thirty-seventh street, both elevator boys in

The remonstrance of Gen. Schuyler Hamit ton and other relatives of Robert Hay Hamil ton, against fixing a location for the public fountain provided for in the ex-Assemblyman's will, was presented to the Aldermen to-day and placed on fite.

back. Its was taken by the bis will.

The citizens then ordered all worthless negroes to leave town.

About 4 o'clock this morning a score of negroes from Bucktown drove to Hough-ville to release the negroes in iail, but they were met by citizens, who, with loaded Winchesters, persuaded them to return.

Nine Stowaways May Remain.

There were nine stowaways landed at the Barge Office this morning from the steam relation of the control of

Corner Astor Place.

One door below Eighth St.

dial Feeling for the Champion.

Sr. Louis, Mo., April 27, -Frank Slavin, the Australian champion, slipped into St. Louis very quietly last night, accompanied by Dr. John Dougherty, of Philadelphia The plaintiff is Rev. Coaries P. McCarthy and the defendant is Editor William J. Innis, of the Spiritualist publication the Ceiestial City.

The writer of the sileged libelious articles is Mrs. Minnie E. Williams, a spiritualistic members, which is the spiritualistic members at the libelious articles is the members at the libelious articles in the libeli not even registering. The twain let their presence in the city be known to a few, and those few appeared to be pledged to secreey: but while in the city the gladiator of the autipodes and the champion of all champions. John L. Sullivan. met. friendly discussion, though the conference had a fight for its object

Slaviu, accompanied by his Philadelphia friend, who insists upon the preservation of his incognito, were admitted to Sullivan's rooms. They greeted each other cordially, and two magnificent specimens of the animal man grasped hands. The object of Siavin and his friend, and Sullivan, as they tions Slavin had come all the way to St.

Slavin was seen at the Hotel Rosier just before his departure to the depot by a Wonld reporter who rode with him to the train. He said: "I came here to armas never received in a more manly and courageous manner. Our interview has its points of regret to me, but on the whole I must conclude to be satisfied, for Sullivan's manner was such as to impress me with his sincerity, and I left him thoroughly convinced that he is a frank man, and a good fellow in every sense of the word.

But are you going to fight?" "And why?"
"And why?"
"Sullivan is no longer in the ring. He so declared himself. He said he had retired and that he was bound by contracts for two years that prevented his return to she ring in any event. He said as well, that he had adopted a new profession, was making good money at it and could not be distracted from it. I visited Mr. Sullivan purely on business to get a match with him. He has given me great reasons why he could not accommodate me and I have no challeur et cissue to Mr. Sullivan. I don't want to play any bluff game or seek notoriety and newspaper advertising by challenging Sullior send for symptom blank to fill out, and an ans will be returned fully explaining your disease, with

play any bluff game or seek notoriety and newspaper advertising by challenging Sullilivan when I know becomnot and will not fight. I am not that kind of a duffer. I am ready for a match with any man in the world for a \$5,000 to \$25,000 burse. Lar none, but I have got no wind to expend against Mr. Sullivan to win for myself fame off his reputation. I acknowledged him the champion of all champions, and he was good enough to meet me with every credit I claim."

Now that Sullivan is 'not in it,' who do you intend going for ?"

The winner in the Jackson-Corbett fight,"

fight."

"Who will be the victor in your opinion?"

"I have never seen Corbett but have seen Jackson. He is a very clever fighter but nothing brilliant. From what I know of one man and heard of the other I am inclined to think Jackson will prove the best man." leverting to Sullivan and his meeting with him. Slavin said: "We parted the best of friends. I am glad I met him, and I want you to say this for me; that the mae who makes the bluff of challenging Sullivan will have to fight me before he gets at Sullivan."

THE WORLD'S" LEADERSHIP-"1" SIGN-BOARD INSCRIPTIONS.

Rushing On the Great Task of Saying That Thousand of Pretty Truths About "The World"-Every Sign-Beard on the List Has New Its Significant Little Reminder.



J. Gude & Co. have in the profession upon this attempt, and they feel confident that there will be no failure on their part. We shall sec. The time will flow on and the hours flit along, and the only uncertain element is the brain strength of Mr. Grey, the literary end of the firm of O. J. Gude & Co. He must keep his head hard at work and keep that artist penciller sufficiently supplied with copy. Yesterday the bill-stickers had a pair of signs to put on away up at the top end of the Second avenue line, and then the whole length of the Ninth avenue route from the Battery up to Fifty in this street. There are not many stations on this extreme west side line, but they got some very telling tributes to the merit of Thr World as the leader in circulation and the acknowledged great medium for the dissemination of the "wants" of everybody in this city and hereabout. The type presentations of the signs do not always give the reader a correct idea of how tastefully they are scribed out upon the circular boards. Black and red paints are combined to miake the inscription telling and catchy.

The voters on the merits of the signs are a legion in themselves, and an extra clerk

a legion in themselves, and an extra clerk had a busy time of it yesterday in properly tabulating the opinions of the army of critics. Many men of many minds" held good only, and many women sent on postal cards their notions of which was the best, the next best and the third best in the first 150 of the pat utterances now facing first 150 of the pat utterances now facing the multitudes who pay tribute to Jay Gould on the gridiron railroads. If too many laggard ballots do not pop in at the last moment to-day it will be possible to make known the winner's name in The Would of Wednesday morning.

The inscriptions posted yesterday, given below, so with the second week's voting. This second ballot will cover the serial numbers from 151 to 330 inclusive and abundant chance will be given for the display of nice discrimination in getting the very best out of the rush of good things.

Yesterday's batch runs:

151 Whenever news of great importance
Upon the public mind has burst,
Before the other papers had it
Be sure THE WORLD was always fire.

152 "How use doth breed a habit in a man!"
A g o i custom, now become a habit, is to
use WORLD "Wante." 153 1,000 WORLD "Wants " often suppl

454 Lawyers or lawyer's clerk
Who desire lots of work
Find there's many chances lurk
In the "Want" ade of THE WORLD. 155 Compositors can always bear of constant work throughout the year Through advertisements that appear in the columns of TEE World.

N. B .- 34 and 35, 41 to 50 size MEN'S WINTER OVER- 156 All wants supplied by Wenter "Wante 157 "In it." The adverticers in WORLD

Be Sure and Rend What She S

"I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY.

"Through trouble and overwork I grew fearful servous, weak, dinzy, faint and exhausted from a ous prostration, until I became entirely hel world of women what Dr. Greene's No.

felt better than since using it. I gave it also to lady suffering from great nervous prost sady suffering from great nervous prostration, who could not get help from three physicians. She is now well, strong and fleshy, and says she should have been in her grane if it had not been fire Br. Greene's Nervers. I bear this wonderful medicine named and blessed ever; where, and I am glad to add my testimony to its great value, and truly or savior of us women, "MHS. ELIZABETH D. BERRY.

"Box 302. Hampton, N. H."
EDFTORIAL NOTE, Dr. Greene's Nervors is the great nerve, brain and blood remedy, which should be used by all at this season, as it is the best Spring medicine and greatest resteror of strength to nerve said body. Purely vogetable and harmiess. Drug gists, \$1.00 Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing

158 "Ob, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel" as ithers see us!" THE WORLD is such a power to-day— Man's inmost thoughts it can portray. 159 Labor and Capital are happily united through Would "Wanta" employment and unblished last 6 months 1888, 130,178. 160 "A business with an income at its heels" An advertisement in THE WORLD re-

"Ourselves are to ourselves the cause 161 Womay be independent if we will."
By advertising steady, day by day,
Within The World large profits it wil The latest news from Washington, All epseches, bills, debates, THE WORLD produces every day, With hints from other States.

163 "The man who ny his labor gets Hit-broad in independent state"
Never his WORLD "Want" ad, regrets,
For from it he his wealth can date. 164 Quality and quantity combined: 782,794 "Wasta" published in The World is 1890: 1889, 702,849. 165 You may "be sure you're right" when you place your advertisement in THE WORLD.

166 "They're after me-they're after me." The New York Wonld can easy with give No other paper sells so well.

Because the rest it does excell. 167 Have you a gacht for sale! or would you like to buy you?

ONE TEXT-MANY SERMONS 168 THE WORLD is a bright lexicon, with me

171 Overcoming in possibilities: 77,925 WORLDS circu ated in 1884 daily 316,636 in 1885.

174 Under the big bright dome is a er remedy for you in WORLD "Wante."

That lady who of help has need Oan soon obtain the best indeed If she insert with greatest speed A "Want" ad, in the WonLD,

180 The stories strange of New York life, Whose scenes with poverty are rife, Are every now and thou unfuried To readers of the New York WORLD.

POOR ENGLISH SOLDIERS. He had soldiered for some three or

ready money. For a white he are to avoid all general parades, but at law one Sunday he was ordered to turn out on church parade.

A more absurd figure was never sean; plyme, chin chain, gloves, spurs, all missing aud nothing left but the foundation of a soldier. The sergeant-major stood before him with a look of thunder.

"F, what are you here for?"

"Church parade, Sergeant-Major!"

"Where is you chin strap?"

"Lost, Sergeant-Major!"

"Where is you chin strap?"

"Lost, Sergeant-Major!"

"Where are your gloves, your spurs, your sword knot, your lines?" cried the indignant Sergeant-Major!"

Poor Jacob! He was crimed—i. 6. charged before the Colonel—with "fifty diritiness and disorderliness on parads. But it was not Jacob F, who was is blame, but the short pay, which at isshed made life simply impossible. Maybe the original debt wha his own fault, but in any case short pay, short rations and hard work had driven him from pillar to post till the end was insured—cells and cropped hair.

I met only the other day a young soldier who had received no more than cospenny a day for fifteen months. I have heard of men who received no pay at all for some weeks together.

Monotonous poverty is a sad comrade, and though! I sometimes smile as I remember being called aside by the mess sergeant's wife to receive a penny as a tip after a hard day's fatigue. I have never forgotten the kindness.

has opened and the good effects of this novel idea in adver-late opened and the good effects of this novel idea in adver-late columns of the World.

Greeting: "Opportunities" await year every turn in THE WORLD. Published the first 3 months 1887, 10,723; 1891. 14,723. 178 "Out of eld fields comes new corn. 179 The foundation of many a man's for

four months on threepence a week although the minimum of pay allowed by Government was sevenpence, says the Nineteenth Century. For a while he strug-